HENDRICKS LYING IN STATE

THE PUBLIC VIEWING THE REMAINS OF THE DEAD VICE PRESIDENT.

Procession to the Court House-Tremulous Throngs of People in the Streets - The Catafalque - Profuse Floral Offerings-Mrs. Hendricks.

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 29 .- Uniformed soldiers kept up their lonely watch all last night in front of the residence of the late Vice President Hendricks. The day dawned gloomily and the sun was scarcely visible before curious people began congregating about the gateway, the silent walls and insignia of mourning apparently having a strong fascination for them. By 8 o'clock there were a thousand persons present, mostly working people. An hour later the crowd had increased to such proportions that it was found necessary for the police to keep a passage way clear for those

whom duty called to the house, MRS. HENDRICKS arose early, and with the family and Dr. Jenckes, the rector of St. Paul's Church, joined in devotional exercises. No callers were admitted except those who were to removal of the body to the court house. It lay in the darkened parlor, the casket and floor around it being covered with floral designs.

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All the streets down town were filled with people, who hurried about searching for eligible locations to see the procession, while the church and fire beliskept up a dole-ful tolling. The side streets were filled with carriages, and the usual religious observances of the day were, for the greater part, not attended. All morning the weather had been threatening, but about 10 o'clock the sun came out and continued to shine throughout the day. From the family residence to the court house, where

is a distance of about six squares, and the announcement that the line of march would be along Washington street, the main thor-oughfare of the city, was sufficient to cause it to be crowded long before the procession formed.

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At 10:30 o'clock the local military companies, under command of Adjt. Gen. Koontz, and the governor's staff formed in line, marched to the Hendricks residence, and were drawn up in line in front of the gate, the crowd pressing back in the side streets. The hearse had preceded them. To it were attached four black horses, caparisoned in emblems of mourning, with black plumes nodding from their heads, at which stood uniformed soldiers. The hearse was covered with silken flags festooned with crape. Promptly at 11 o'clock the burial casket was placed in the hearse, and

THE PROCESSION SLOWLY MOVED toward the court house. When the procession neared the court house it was found necessary to stop for nearly ten minutes, until the streets could be cleared for it to proceed. Under the rotunda, directly in the center of the building, stands

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THE CATAFALQUA,

a very eiaborate structure. The inclosed space is about 12x15 feet, the approaches being by gentle inclines. In the center of it is the bier, raised gabout three feet from the floor and covered with broadcloth. The canopy of black silk and crape and silk flags is supported by four columns, wrapped with evergreen and crape. At the entrances and on all sides are plants, so that the structure seems to have been built in a beautiful conservatory, and the whole effect is striking and imposing.

At 11:20 o'clock the casket was brought in. At the head and foot large broken columns, surmounted by white doves and sheaves of rosebuds, smilax, ferns, and carnations were placed. Directly at the head of the coffin, a very elaborate offernor, sent by Patrick Fean, president

carnations were placed. Directly at the head of the coffin, a very elaborate offering, sent by Patrick Egan, president of the Irish Land League of America, was placed. On the coffin there was placed. On the coffin there was placed a beautiful floral pillow of roses and smilax, on which rests a broken gavel, the insignia of office, made of violets, and below this another pillow of white, with the letter "H" in blue immortelles in the center.

Many other floral offerings, elaborate and beautiful, were placed in the catafalque. Only the "

BUST AND PACE OF THE DEAD STATESMAN

were visible through the heavy plate glass. The body was arrayed in evening dress of black broadcloth, high collar, and white slik tie. The features were remarkably life-like, with the exception of a slight discoloration just under the eyes.

At 11,45 o'clock the doors were opened, and the apparently endless procession began, while from a stand above, concealed by plants and evergreens, came the doleful strains of the funeral march from "Fra Diavolo."The arrangements have been made so perfectly that there was neither confusion nor delay, and the crowd passed quietly and orderly through the building. Those who had kept their places nearest the entrance by patiently standing there for several hours, and who were consequently the first to get in, were workingmen, their wives and children carefully dressed, and hundreds of them wearing emblems of mourning. After them came thousands of children, all quiet and well behaved, and several organized societies in a body. Church people came down after the acryices were over, and during the afternoon and evening almost the entire population was there. They were not allowed

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to linger by the coffin, and could catch only
a hurried glimpse of the features of the
dead man as they passed.

It had been originally intended to keep
the doors open from noon until 8 o'clock
to-night, but long before that time it became evident that other arrangements
would have to be made. The streets around
the building were blocked with people, and
the lines approaching the doors reached
several squarcs away. Accordingly, at 5
o'clock it was decided to close the doors
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several squares away. Accordingly, at 5 o'clock it was decided to close the doors until 6, as there was apprehension that in the great rush some accidents might occur, and this arrangement was made known to the crowd. Thousands of them, however, instead of going home remained in line. More than 25,000 persons passed through the building during the afternoon.

Mrs. Hendricks having expressed a desire to visit the court house, where the body of her husband was lying in state, Gen. Kneffer this evening sent her a message, asking her to designate the time she would come, so that the building might be cleared. She named 9 o'clock, and at that hour the doors were closed, and everybody, musiciaus, were closed, and everybody, musiciaus, guards, and officers retired from the corri-dor, Mrs. Hendricks, Judge and Mrs. Hoi-man, Hon. Jaz. H. Rice, and Mrs. V. K. man, Hon. Jac. H. Rice, and serial were Hendricks came in a carriage, and were admitted by a private entrance. Mrs. Hen dricks were deep mourning and a beavy dricks wore deep mourning and a heavy crape veil. Her face showed evidence of craps veil. Her face showed evidence of weeping, but she bore herself with much composure, giving way to her emotions only once. She expressed surprise and gratification at the claborateness of the drapary and floral display, and while the remainder of the party waited in a side corrider, she, leaning on the arm of one of the gentlemen, went to the side of the casket and gazed long and fixedly on the face of her husband, and was finally led away, apparantly being reluctant to leave the spot. After she had retired from the building, the doors were once more opened and the crowd allowed to go through until midnight.

Shower of Stars. SYRACUSE, N. Y., Nov. 20.—Dr. S. R. Cal-throp, the astronomor, was on the lookout last night for a shower of stars connected with the night for a shower of stars connected with the Biels conset, which it was calculated would Bluminate the heavens between 7 and 9 of clock. At 70 clock as the radiout point was near the sentith the shower burst into view, stars dropping downward in the morth and castward in the mumber of 130. At 90 clock there was suchler shower in which Dr. (tal-throp counted no less than 100 stars. The speciacle was a very brilliant one. It has great astronomical value on account of its connection with the comet and the promptoes of its appearance. The shower was first charges of the appearance. The shower was first charges of the appearance.

Mr. Cleveland's Reasons for Remaining in Washington for the Present. The President yesterday afternion dater-mined not to make the trip to Indianapolis. To the representatives of the Associated Press he

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"In the first moment of the shock of Mr. Hendricks's death I yielded to my inclination and declared my intentions to be present at the inneral. Of course, in reaching that conclusion, I did not but out of view a peremptory press of public business, or what I desired a sufficient consideration of my duty to the oscillet the public business. I thought I could dispose of by additional application and more hours of work, and I consider it to be my duty to the people to answer a tender sentiment of respect and affection to the dead Vice President, which does them great honor.

"I am satisfied now that I was at fault in considering the question, is that I did not take as comprehensive a view of the muty I owe the public as I should that is, I did not look at every phase of it, and I am afraid that my elving personal desire somewhat clouded my judgment.

"I am now reminded by some of the best card most patriolic and thoughtful of our cliners that he real and selemn duties of my office are at the national cashis, and that in the present peculiar and delicate situation, I ought not to take even the remotest chance of seciedent incident to travel to gratify a sentiment so general and so characteristic as that involved in this sabject. I have been profundly impressed by those considerations but incided it is about the resident involved in this sabject. I have been profundly impressed by those considerations in the sentiment referred to not the difficult sand character of her honored husband in her solicitude for the public good.

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and anxiety attending my departure, absence, and return in attendance upon the fineral ceremonies.

The following telegram was received by the President on Saturday in response to an inquiry if Mrs. Headricks considered the President presence necessary:

"INDIANAPOLIS, IND, NOV. 29, 1855—TO THE PRISIDENT: Mrs. Hendricks requests me to thank you for your message of sympathy, and also Miss Cleveland for her kind and beautiful letter. She requests me to say that your presence at the fineral of hier hisband would be very grateful to her feelings, but that she fully appreciates the weighty public reasons that exist at this time against your coming west, and begs that you will be governed entirety by your sense of public duty. Oscar B. Honn."

The President notified Mr. Hord, the manager of arrangements of the funeral, of his intention to remain here. Secretaries Hayard, Endlocit, and Whitney, and Postmaster General Vilas will leave this morning and will participate in the obsequies, returning Wednesday evening. Secretaries Manning and Lamar and Attorney General Garland have too much work to do to permit their going.

The special train that will bear the congressional committees will leave over the Pennsylvania railway at 2510 o'clock themorning, and will arrive in Indianapolis at 5 o'clock throadsy morning making the run in over two hours less than the regular schedule. The party will leave indianapolis at 6 o'clock thomorrow evening and will reach here at 5 p. m. on Wednesday. There will be about fifty in the party, including the committees from the House and Sonate, and Justices Hatchford and Matthews, of the Supreme Court.

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The members of the Cabinet will leave on a special train to stari at any time they may designate, placed at their disposal by Maj. Pangborn, of the Battimore and Ohio road. The regular newspaper representatives will be on this train.

The Supreme Court, will meet to-day and adjourn until Thursday. Justices Matthews and Blatchford will leave this morning to represent the court.

Precedent in 1877, and Will B Elected.

is not cligible to election as president pro tem of the Senate is not true. The following ab

Logan's case:

"The Senate having been called to order by
the secretary, and
"The proclamation of the President of the
United States convening the Sonate for the
transaction of business having been read,
"On motion of Mr. Hamlin and by unani-

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"Resolved, That the oath of office be administered by Senator Timothy O. Howe to Thomas
W. Ferry, senator-elect from the state of Michigan, and that he be, and hereby is, chosen
president of the Senate proteumpore.

"The oath prescribed by law was accordingly
administered to the Honorable Thomas W.
Ferry, and he thereupon assumed the chair.
"The credentials of the following senators
having been heretofore presented, the oaths
prescribed by law were administered to them,
and they took their seats in the Senate."

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It is probable that the Republican senators will discuss the matter of organization and future movements at the cancus to be held this week. If the precedent is not followed Senator George F. Edmunds of Vermont, will in all probability, be cleeted, but will not hold the office for more than a week by his own wish, and to give Senator Logan a chance to be sworn in. This is if accordance with the recedent claimed to have been established by Senator Rayard's case. The other reason for following this programme is to compliment the Vermont senator and put him in a good position in his state, where he is being attacked.

That Senator Logan will be elected permanent president of the Senate, there is but little doubt. The senator himself has kept silent upon the subject, but will, in case of his election, accept the position, The Ropublican senators are understood to be unanimous in the desire to elect Senator Logan, and some Democrats, hoping that the senator's selection will injure his chances for the president of the Senate, but there is besides his personal objection to accepting the position a reason which the senator conditions the senator conditions to accepting the position a reason which the senator near understood to be unanimous in its permanent election as president of the Senate, but there is besides his personal objection to accepting the position a reason which the senator considers anticent to permit him to decline the bonor. His term expires in 1857, and in case of his not being re-deced the Senate would again be left without a presiding officer. If he is returned, however, his term as president pro term, would be continuous. Senator fell in the subject has support to Senator Logan.

The Revolution in Mexico.

The Revolution in Mexico. New Orleans, Nov. 29.—A dispatch from Monterey, Mexico, to the Times-Democrat,

Monterey, Mexico, to the Times-Democrat, says:

The revolutionary force of Don Manuel Rodriguez has been increased to 397 men. They encamped last night at Topo, six miles south of this city, and made an early start this morning in the direction of Garcia, twenty miles south of here, where acting Gov. Sepulveda is quartered. At 3 o'clock this afternoon the revolutionists entered Garcia, and a fight is expected at any moment, Gen. Reyco, commanding the federal troops at Monterey, is not disposed, judging from his actions, to give the governor necessary assistance. Col. Galinda, recently of the governor's guarnt, who had an altereation with the governor as flightly wounded, has joined the revolutionists. Gov. Sepulveda will probably evacuate Garcia and retreat toward salitle, as his present force is insufficient to cope with that of Rodriguez, whose followers are becoming more numerous daily.

The Sharpless Murder.

CHESTER, Pa., Nov. 29.—Henry C. Holt, or Glyndon, a town in Baltimore county, Md. diploto, a town in leating section, Mid-telegraphed the chief of police to-night that he had arrested the colored man who mardered to mystify the official here. They are unable to communicate with the place at this hour, and will do nothing further in the case until more particulars are received from thyn-den.

-There were three cases of smallpox in New York city last week, one of which was fatal.

—Hen, J. O. Joly has resigned his seat in the Quebes legislature on account of the attitude of his constituents on the Hiel question. —The property of John McCallongs, the actor, is valued at \$45,000, of which \$15,000 is in personal effects. Mr McCallongh died intestate.

—A meeting of systemen was held at Hampton, Va., Saturday to devise measures to prefer their interests. Attendance was limited, and the meeting was adjourned to Dec. 15.

THE PRESIDENT WILL NOT GO. MEDICINE FOR THE MIND.

TALMAGE'S CATHOLICON FOR ALL SPIRI-TUAL TROUBLES.

The Sequel to the Assassination of John the Baptist the Text for a Character-

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Nov. 29, 1885.-Thera was a reception at the Brooklyn Tabernacle this morning, and the Rev. T. De Witt Talmage, its pastor, gave the right hand of fellowship to about fifty new members. The opening hymn was that beginning : Must Jesus hear the cross alone, And all the world go free?

Dr. Talmage's sermon, on "Medicine for all Ills," was founded on the text; "And his disciples came and took up the body and buried it, and went and told Jesus"-Matthew xiv: 12. Following is the sermon in full:

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An outrageous assassination had just taken place. To appease a revengeful woman Herod had ordered the death of that noble, self-sacrificing Christian man, John the Baptist. The disciples were in great trouble. There was no court to which they could make appeal. But grief must have utterance, and if there be no sympathetic ear to hear it then it must be cried sloud to the winds and the woods and the waters. But there was an ear ready to listen. What beauty of pathos and what wonderful picture in the words of my text: They "went and told Jesus!" He was ready to listen and he was ready to assuage their grief. We see Christ standing, his own face shadowed with his own sorrow, surrounded by a group of disciples in violent gesticulation, with many tears and with great outery of woe. Haphael, with skillful hand putting upon the wall of a palace a picture of Bible story, was not so skillful as the plain hand of the evangelist, at he puts upon canvas the sketch of the text: They "went and told Jesus."

The Goths and the Vandals came down from the north of Europe and upset the gardens, and broke down to despoil and beautiful; and ever and anon in the lives of men there are rough-handed despoilers, crusaders who come down to despoil and plunder, and to ransack the soul. No cavern is so deeply cleft in the mountain as to allow you shelter from trouble. The foot of the ficetest courser is not swift enough to bear you beyond pursuit. The arrows brought to the string fly with unerring dart, and often you have fallen pierced and stinned.

Now I am this morning to bring a catholicon for all your griefs—I do not care what they are—I am going to gather all your griefs litto a bundle, and set them on fire with a spark from God's altar. The prescription of the text, which healed the sorrow of the disciples, is just as successful a prescription to-day, and will heal all your sorrows.

Now, in the first splace, I commend the

blackned mark of laceration from shoulder to shou'der, in the grave-shattering, hea-ven storming death cry, I hear the words: "Him that cometh unto me I will in no wise cast out." O what a glorious gospel! What a gospel to preach! What a gospel to hear. "Where sin abounded, grace did much more abound."

much more abound."

"O." says some man, "why, then, you propose to cure the wound of sin by making another wound the wound of conviction." "Why, my brother, that is what every physician does, of all schools. The physicians, when they find an old rankling wound, they come with caustic and they burn it out, and then health and restoration come. Here is the old sore of sin, and God comes by his convicting grace, and he burns it out, and the flesh comes again as the flesh of a little child. Well, there is not a man in the audience but is ready to have that of a little child. Well, there is not a man in the audience but is ready to have that process go on in his soul. He says: "That's reasonable, that's right, that's just what I would suppose, and I mean to have that process in my soul." When, my brother, when? "O," you say, "some time." Well, I cannot afford to have you put off the subject in that way, and you cannot afford to put it off in that way. I want to know just when.

I have heard that Alfred, the king, be-

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I have heard that Alfred, the king, hefore the invention of timepieces, used to measure the day by three wax candles. Each wax candle would burn eight hours, so that when one candle was consumed, eight hours were gone; two wax candles, sixteen hours were gone; and the third wax candle had been consumed, then the twenty-four hours, the whole day, was gone. O, my friends! I wish instead of measuring our days and nights and years on earth by a timepiece we would measure time by merries and opportunities, which are burning down and burning out, never to be relighted, lest we waite up with the discomiture of the foolish virgins and cry: "Our lamps are gone out."

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relighted, lest we wake up with the discomitare of the foolish virgins and cry:

"Our lamps are gone out."

But, in the second place, I commend that behavior of these disciples in the text to all the tempted. I have heard people say they were never tempted—people who have come to mid-life that never have been tempted. O, my friends i it is because they have never tried to do right. If a man be isaudcuffed and hobbled and he lie quiet, he does not test the power of the chain or the manacle; but let him once try to rise up and break off the handcuffs and the shackles, then he finds out the power of the chain. If, my dear brother, you do not know the power of temptation, it is because you are bound hand and fool of sin and have never made the attempt to be emancipated.

Why, it is easy enough to go down stream in a boat. You can lie upon your oars. You go just as the tide goes. But suppose you turn around and head up stream; then it is not so easy making progress. As long as you go down with the tide of sin and iniquity it is easy enough to go that way; but when you turn around and head toward

solemn grave, then will be forget you, but shackles, then he finds out the power of the chain. If, my dear brother, you do not know the power of temptation, it is because you are bound hand and fool of shand have never made the attempt to be emancipated.

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Can it be that you have never tested the power of temptation? You have one sind of temptation? You have never tested the power of temptated the way four man. There is not a person in the house but has been tempted, whether you realize if or not. I never like to hear a man say, "O. I couldn't be tempted the way you are. A lien cannot understand whe a lish should be caught with a hook, and the fish cannot understand why the Hon should be caught with a hook, and the fish cannot understand why the Hon should be caught with a hook, and the fish cannot understand why the Hon should be caught with a hook, and the fish cannot understand why the Hon should be caught with a hook, and the fish cannot understand why the Hon should be caught with a hook, and the fish cannot understand why the Hon should be caught with a hook, and the fish cannot understand why the Hon should be caught with a hook, and the fish cannot understand why the Hon should be caught with a phoke and the fish cannot understand why the Hon should be caught with a phoke and the fish cannot understand why the Hon should be caught with a phoke and the fish cannot understand why the Hon should be caught with a phoke and the fish cannot understand why the Hon should be caught with a phoke and the fish cannot understand why the

wonderful picture in the words of my text. They "went and told Jesus!" He was ready to listen and he was ready to assunge their grife. We see Christ standings were the state of the state

nounced, who was pursued as a babe, spat on as a man, and howled at after he was dead. Go to him with all the wounds of your soil.

Do not go around trying to crush this falsehood and to crush that slander; you will only come out of the coutest irritated and exasperated; but take the counsel of the text. Do as these disciples of the text and exasperated; but take the counsel of the text. Do as these disciples of the text did—go and tell Jesus, Go into His presence and say: "Lord, I see Thy wounds, the wounds of Thy head, the wounds of Thy head, the wounds of Thy side, and by Thine own wounds I ask Thee to pity mine." Try no longer to carry that burden. Oh, abused soul, go and tell Jesus!

Again I commend the behavior of these disciples to the bereaved. As I stand here Sabbath by Sabbath, and I look off upon this audience, how many signals of mourning do I behold? God has his own way of breaking up the family. The emigration from this world to the next its so vast an enterprise that God can only conduct it. That emigration from earth to atempt the second

terprise that God can only conduct it. That emigration from earth to eternity keeps three-fourth of the families of the world in desolation. The child that lay near the mother's heart is taken to lie in the cold and

desolation. The child that lay near the mother's heart is taken to lie in the cold and in the darkness. The laughter freezes to the girl's lip and the rose scatters. The boy comes in from the harvest fields of Shunam saying, "My head, my head!" and dies on the lap of his mother. Widowhood stands with tragedy of wee struck into the pallor of the cheek, and orphanage cries in vain for father and for mother.

Sometimes when we have sorrow our friends come in, and they try to sympathize with us to a certain extent, but they cannot understand all the grief. They do as well as they can, but they cannot understand it altogether. But, blessed be God! Christ knows. He has been all through the trouble and all around about it. He has counted the tears, and counted the groans, and before the tears started and before the groans began he saw the hisling place of the sorrow. Bone of our bone. Flesh of our fiesh. Heart of our heart. Sorrow of our sorrow. As long as he remembers Lazarus's tomb, he will stand beside us in the cemetry. As long as he remembers his own heartbreaks he will stand with you in the laceration of your affections. When he forgets his footsore way, and his lonely nights, and his weary mind, and his exhausted body, and his awful cross, and his solemn grave, then will he forget you, but not until then.

Sometimes when we have trouble our friends are far away from us. We write a letter saying: "Come right away." or we

REPRESENTATIVES OF TANMANY HALL,
fifty in number, left on a special train last
night for Indianapolis to attend the funcaof Vice President Hendricks on Tuesday,
Among the delegation were Justice Duffy,
Alderman Kirk, Justice Welde, Gen. F. B.
Spinola, Gen. E. L., Victo, and Thomas S.
Brennen.

WASHINGTON BASE BALLISTS WASHINGTON BASE BALLISTS
will be interested to know that the Nationals will probably get the franchise of the
Providence Club and join the League which
the latter, it is reported, will leave. NOT AN IMPARTIAL INVESTIGATION,
Postmoster James McLeer, in his recent
visit to Washington, handed in a statement
to the Postmoster General controverting
the assertions of the postal commission,
whose members, after an investigation of
the Brooklyn postoffice, condemned its
business methods as being behind the age.
The first part of Col. McLeer's statement
relates to the condition of the office when
he assumed charge of it in 1878, and compared its condition with its present standing. Col. McLeer contends that the investigation by the commission was not an impartial one, and that he is conducting the
office as well as can be in view of the laadequate facilities.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 26.—Yesterday morn Mrs. Galtain Lowerthal, aged 75, was for anconscious to her room, in the northwest

Jattitude and longitude of fatiliness, to lie down on the road of life, to stop great enterprises. He has just as many temptations in one direction as you, being of a temptations in another direction.

You will see some aged man arise in a prayer precising, and at eightly years of age as he had at twenty. That man has livel without the portion of the properties of temptation at the properties of temptation. Ask that aged man whether he has lived beyond the reach of the power of drawness in this world, and he will say like the portifical chair, and his want eight due of the position. He moved to time or the command and the promose heart it. While I was a cardinal, and he will say cheart. He was elected to that position. He moved to time or the command was heart in the control of the control all of 18s pathetic and mysterious relations, was never better illustrated to the public than in the person of Augustus Watsm, who died Friday in the house of a salcon keeper. This suan had for years formed one of the odd characters for which Washington is fishnous, silhtengan it can be said that he was quiet and relined in manner and never sought neteriety. A familiar signre in newspaper offices at all hours of the day and hight, he became weil known to reporters, and there never was a project talked of that "A. Watson" could not explain and point out its good or bad features. On astronomical, selectific, and civil engineering he was an authority, and the most difficult problems were as clear to him as day light, and to this was due the welcome he generally received. Sometimes, however, he would treat commonlyae and not supperfocus analysis and waste of paper, and, on such occasions, he became tiresome, and his stay was limited by the patience of the cities. It was natural to Watson, when the solution of a difficult problem kept scinnists and other professional 2men awakghights, to turn us affect the waste of a paper, and, on such occasions, he became tiresome, and his stay was limited by the patience of the cities. It was natural to Watson, when the solution of a difficult problems kept scinnists and other professional 2men awakghights, to turn us affect he was the vices of the subject, or he are the professional promoner of the subject, or he are the professional promoner of the subject, or he would salamble along after his own peculiar fashion, with his right hand twirling this ron-gray beard, and looking into space. He was to be seen at all pablic places, although his most theorem, which his head learning on his hand, listening to specches, which he afterward discoved at length in carefully prepared discoved at length in carefully prepared discoved at length in carefully prepared discoved at length his head learning on his hand, listening to take no bother and salary with his head learning to study of whic here will make the arches of God resound with the tidings, that you have gone to tell Jesus.

Well, I look over this audience and I wonder whether you will carry your own burdens, whether you are going to be so fool-hardy as to take the consequence of your own sin, when there is a balm, a balsam, for all wounds, and parden for all transgressions. Soon you will be gone, and gone forever. You remember how Xerxes felt when he looked at his army -2,000,000 men—perhaps the greatest army ever marshaled. Xerxes rode along that army and reviewed th -2,000,000 men! And after be had reviewed the troops he came to a hill, and he looked off upon the great host, and he burst into tears. One of his staff officers expressed surprise that, at a time when he ought to be full of exultation and triumph, he should weep; and asked him why he wept "Oh," he said, "I weep because so soon all this host will be gone." And this morning I looked off upon the suddence and I realize that soon you will all be gone—gone from the church, gone from the home circle, gone from business circles, and gone forever. Whither? Whither? The not for man to trille:
Life as brief and sin is here;
Our age is but a falling leaf,
A droppling tear.
Not many lives, but only one have we—
One, only one.
How sacred should that one life be,
That narrow span! Decided Feeling in Favor of Gen. Lo-NEW YORK, Nov. 30, 2 a. M .- The Trione will say, editorially, to-day, **Concern-

THE VICE PRESIDENCY.

gan's Election to That Office.

New York, Nov. 29.—Gov. Alger, of Michigan, is at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, where, this afternoon, your correspondent had an interview with him relative to the Vice Presidency and the president of the Senate.

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"I heard nothing before I left home to give me the opinion that such a feeling pre-vails. For myself I have no fear, for I be-lieve that the peaceable and order-loving ele-ment is so largely predominant throughout the country that nothing would happen even if the United States should be without an executive head for soveral days."

REPRESENTATIVES OF TAMMANY HALL.

NOT AN IMPARTIAL INVESTIGATION.

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ing the Popular Will;"
To some of the Democratic press it seems a smart thing to say that the Tribune suggests Legan's, being pot in the Vice President's Legan's, being pot in the Vice President's chair because the people refused to put him there. It is a poor gag. In a national election, covering a continent peopled by \$5,000,000 of sonis, it is true that Legan fell about of the Vice Presidency by the 1,700 votes. But it is the political organization controlling the Senate which is new called upon to select one of its number. And of that organization gen. Legan was the overwhelming choice. The responsibility is upon that organization and, if it believes in its principles, it cannot elect a man esposed to them. It must, therefore, choose a Recoubican; and the Republicans have shown plainty enough what man they want chosen for that orfice.

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On "The Coming Congress," the Tribune will say:
Consicss will begin its session next week. The hope that it will do any good has pretty much vanished. The House will be Democratic, and that means that the session will be to the practical and manstrial interests of the country a nuisance, if a Democratic President and Democratic leaders regret this impression in the public mind, it is time for them to use their influence to remedy the evil. The first siep. In the House will be the election of Mr. Carlisle and an all the more also their influence to remedy the evil. The first siep. In the House will be the election of Mr. Carlisle and an all the more also their influence to remedy the first house their influence to remedy the evil. The first siep. In the House will be the election of Mr. Carlisle and an all the more also their influence to remedy the evil. The first speakership, Mr. Carlisle is an am all the more also their himself the second that the country. Yet it was due to him that a bill was passed in 183 which struck off the values of securities 250,000,000. It is believed that even the President's influence cannot secure from the House any national legislation on the sliver question. Many new would doubtless be giad personally to please the President so as to pave the way to favor in appointments were they not restrained by the idea that public opinion in their districts would condemn them. Thus the teaching of demagagues during many years of forious demunication of the Republican party for its adherence to houses money returns to plague them. If the Democratic party splits on the question, if it proves incompetent to legislate wheely or honestly, or to save the country from grave mischief, it will be because the men of the party were restrained by no particute feeling, when they were striving to undermine and overthrow the Republican party.

of his kind-to make a success of it was money.

He was alway ready to suggest some remedy for an existing evil, and the reports of Congress contain mention of "A Letter on Night Accumulating Reservoirs in Washington," in which "Mr. Watson submitted a plan for sight accumulating reservoirs for Washington city." Also "report on the invention of A. Watson, submitting information to a letter wrapper device, invented by Mr. A. Watson, of Washington city." He also claimed the honor of inventing a system of storm signals, for use by farmers, to notify each other of approaching hurricanes and tornadoes, also the self-stamped newspaper wrappers now used.

The death of Mr. Watson was in accord with hurricanes and tornsdoes; also the self-stamped newspaper wrappers now used.

The death of Mr. Watson was in accord with his quiet life. His effects were taken charge of by the police. Among them are several original papers on topics of interest. There is a movement among newspaper men and others with whom he came in contact during his no-madie life to have Mr. Watson's remains properly interest, as he had nothing, and the whereabouts of his relatives are not known. The coroner on Saturday decided that Mr. Watson's death was caused by peritonitis, and gave a certificate to that effect.

The funeral will take, place this afternoon at 20 clock from the undertaking establishment of J. W. Lee, 332 Pennsylvania avenue. The interment will be at Graceland Censtery. The pallbearers will be chosen partly from members of the Ethical Society.

where, this atternoon, your correspondent had an interview with him relative to the Vice Presidency and the president of the Senate.

"Who is Michigan's choice, your own choice if you please, for president of the Senate,"

"Logan is the choice of Michigan as well as my own. The feeling there is very decided in favor of his election. In fact no other senator has been mentioned or talked of. Ours is a particularly Republican state, and Logan is very popular with us."

"Is the choice of Logan based on the fact that he was the defeated candidate for the Vice Presidency?"

"On that ground alone," was the quick response; "and for this reason we believe he deserves election as president of the Senate. While we all deplore the fate of circumstances that may elevate him to the Vice Presidential office, the opportunity to put him in the place for which he was the defeated candidate has occurred, and it is too important to be allowed to pass unimproved. It would be an appropriate recognition. The soldier element is emphatic in favor of Logan as president of the Senate. I belong to 'his class myself."

"It is claimed by some Democratic papers that it would be unprecedented to elect Logan president of the Senate, as he has not yet been sworn in as a senator."

"That is a mere techincality," replied the governor, "which can be avoided. Some other senator may be elected president of the Senate temporarily, or until Logan has been sworn in, after which he may be elected to that office."

"Are there any alarmists in Michigan who think this is a very critical time in Washington in the context and the context and the reserved that such a feeling reserved. An alarm from box 131 at 2 o'clock yesterday morning was for a fire discovered in the kitchen of Frank J. Johnson's restaurant, 419 Ninth street. The flames communicated to the tea store of J. B. Meeks, 488, thence to the store of J. B. Wisson, 426 Ninth street. The damage to Johnson's stock was \$5,000, to Meeks's, \$2,000, and to Wixom's \$1,000. The projectly, which is owned by Mrs. Porter, is damaged to the extent of \$5,000. All the par-ties were fully insured. Mr. Johnson's stock was completely ruined.

The first assistant postmaster general, having nformed Postmaster General Vilas that cer-

theorems, mair carriers, and their agents, who have contracts or are likerested in transporting the mails, will not be accepted as sureties or the bonds of postmasters at postofices located on any mail route on which any mails are transported under such contracts."

ABOUT PEOPLE.

Hon. J. B. Hals, of Carrollton, Mo., is at Willard's. CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSIONER A. F. EDGERTON

HON. FRANK HATTON left the Ebblit Sunday norning for the north.

JUDGE MCCUE, solicitor of the treasury, has returned from New York. REPRESENTATIVE BESTON McMULLIN, of Ten-

ence, is at the Riggs House. John J. Knox, formerly comptroller of the currency, but now of New York, is on a short visit to Washington. EX-SENATOR HILL, of Colorado; Baron

Yiajuba, Brazilian minister, and Baroness Yiajuba, are at the Arlington. J. G. Pascronn, of Baltimore, assistant general passenger agent of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, is registered at the Ebbitt.

E. A. RICHARDSON, ticket agent for the Find-party road at Ayer Junction, Mass, and his wife are visiting friends in the city.

THEODORE THOMAS and his orchestra, to-gether with Mrs. Powell and Miss Juch, left the city at midnight Saturday for New York. Mn. James Lyronn, of the Postmaster Gen-eral's office, was suddenly called to his home in New Hampshire by the death of his mother. Sanyet Wood, a prominent lawyer of Butte City, Mont., is stopping at Willard's, and will remain here until the opening session of Con-

Mr. Cartistic will not attend the obsequier of the late Vice President, fearing to expose himself Juring his convalence, and being desirous or looking after the many matters commanding his attention.

nd, whose friends are urging his appoint ment to be collector of internal revenue of the state of Maryland, and Frank Brown, whose buckers want him to be assistant treasurer at Baltimore, are at the Higgs House.

AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT. Commissioner Colman's Annual Report,

and What it Recommends.

Hon. N. J. Colman, commissioner of agriculture, has submitted his annual report to the

onsumer.

He reviews the work of the various burelus,

THE ENGLISH ELECTIONS.

Irish Home Bulers Meet to Discuss

The Robert Emmet branch of the Irish Na* lemal League at their mosting last night elected orty-two new members. The president stated

The President on Saturday appointed the fol-owing postmasters: Ward Gregory, at Ithaca,

recond assistant engineers in the revenue ma-rine service.

Secretary Manning has made the following appointments in the lighth ones berriee: James A. Murdoch, to be acting keeper at Barntaria bay, La.; Francis Jacker, to be neiting keeper at Baspherry Island, Wisc, Charles Greent, to be assistant keeper at Cherles, Ill., and Charles I. Mullen, to be assistant keeper at Pigoin Folia, Cal.

Secretary Manning has appointed Archie E. Biglim, of New York, to be Reutemant of the treasury watch, and James A. Walker, of New York, to be private secretary to Assistant Sec-retary Smith.

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Henry E. Alvord, of New York, has been ap-pointed a special agent of the agricultural di-partment to Impect the experiment farms in the various states.

If was a critical andience that attended Theodore Thomas's second emeert Saturday night, and the superb rendition of the mas-

A Lecture on Queen Victoria.

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Hon. Horatio King will lecture at All Souls Church, corner of Fourteenth and L streets, on Wednesday evening, Dec. 2. The subject will be: "A Riographical Skeich of Queen Victoria." The lecture isgiven under the amprices of the "Women's National Rellef Association." which furnishes supplies for the He-saving stations belonging to the government, such as warm clothing, blankets, cordials, tea, coffee, and necessaries for the shipwrecked. The Civil Service Bules.

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The civil service commission will hold its first meeting for over a week to-day, two of its members, Messrs, Edgerton and Trenholm, having been absent from the city. They will soon get down to work on the revision of the civil service rules. The clause declaring ex-confederates inclinible to hold office under the federal government will probably be modified or left.

Squeezing the Clerks. Chief Clerk Youmans has issued additional and more stringent rules for the government of the treasury employes. They not only reof the treasury employes. They not only require that the clerks shall get into the building before 0 o'clock, but that they shall remove their wraps, and be at their desks and at work by that hour; also that they shall not leave their desks to perform their ablutions or don'their wraps until the clock strikes 4.

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The death is announced of Joseph H. Her,
ron, one of the most respected elitzens of South
Washington, and father of Whit Herron, of
the Evening Star. Mr. Herron was 57 years of
age, and his demise was caused by blood poisouing, caused by striking his shin against a
street car step. The funeral will take place
from the residence of his son, 625 E street southwest, to-morrow at 2 o'clock.

The Ethical Society.
Resolutions to the memory of Mr. Watson were passed at the meeting of the Ethical Society yesterday afternoon, of the meetings of which body he had been a regular attendant since its formation. Several specifies were made in which his career was reviewed. The society appointed a committee, which will make arrangements for and take charge of the funeral.

Rev. Mr. Nawman at the Congregational Church last evening lectured on David Liv-ingstone, the great African explorer. The les-son drawn from the review of his life was to show low Frovidence controls the destinies of met.

The Life-Saving Service.

The report of the general superintendent of the life-saving service shows that in the 371 disasters within the scope of the service involving 2.63 persons, 2.435 lives were saved, 563 ship-wrecked persons being succored at the 383 stations. The Navy Yard to be Closed.

A delegation from the Washington navy yard alled at the Navy Department on Saturday and saked that the yard be closed on the day of the funeral. It is probable that an order will be issued closing the yard to morrow. San Francisco Weather Reports.

Engle & Robert's New York female minutels will appear at the Theatre Comique this week in connection with a first-class olio. The Weather.

For Washington and vicinity—Fair, slightly surmer weather, preceded in the morning by

light rains.
Thermometric readings—3 a. m., 34.29, 7 a. m. 33.5°, 11 a. m., 36.9°, 2 p. m., 37.5°, 7 p. m., 37.5°, 10 p. m., 37.1°, 11 p. m., 37.3°, Mean temperature, 36.2°; maximum, 37.8°; minimum, 27.90; mean relative humidity, 919 total precipitation, .03 inches.

LATEST FOREIGN NEWS.

MR. GLADSTONE STILL HOPEFUL OF LIBERAL TRIUMPH.

Election Riots Renewed-Awaiting Developments in Spain-Fifty Thousand Parnellites - Sovereignty Over the Carolines - Servo-Bulgarian Armis-

LONDON, Nov. 29 .- Mr. Gladstone, in a speech at Carlisle last night, said that he always knew that the English boroughs were the weak point of the liberals, but these boroughs did not determine the elec-tions. He was confident that Scotland and Wales would return ten liberals to one con servative. The English counties, he said, had begun well, and there was plenty of room for the most reasonable hope that the liberal cause would triumph. With a long pull, a strong pull, and a pull all together everything would be right. The speech was received with enthusiastic appliause.

The liberals were maddened by Viscount.

The liberals were maddened by Viscount Cursons's conservative victory in the Wycombe division of Buckinghamshire, and petted him and his wife with mud and otherwise maltreated them yesterday. The latter escaped by climbing a wall into an adjoining yard. She lost her back hair in her flight. SOVEREIGNTY OVER THE CAROLINES.

LONDON, NOV.29.—Germany and England have signed an agreement to recognize Spanish sovereignty over the Caroline islands, Spain having conceded commercial facilities in that quarter to these powers.

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FIFTY THOUSAND PAINFILLITES.

LONDON, NOV. 29.—Fifty thousand Parnellites gathered togother opposite the vice
reyal lodge in Dublin to-day, despite the
rain that was failing, and pledged their confidence in Mr. Parnell. Crowds of youths,
headed by bands, paraded through the principal streets, singing "God Save Ireland."

A row took place opposite the Conservative
Workingmen's Club House, in which saveral windows of the clubhouse were broken
by stones.

workingmen's Club House, in which several windows of the clubhouse were broken by stones.

A meeting of the supporters of Mr. Nolan, Mr. Parnell's candidate, who is running in opposition to Mr. Callan, in Iundalk, was advertised to be held to day in that town. Four thousand Callanites assembled and prevented the erection of a platform. Mr. Parnell, who was present, attempted to speak from a wagonette in the market square, but was howied down. He retired, shouting, "You hired rufflans." A number of fights took place, and Mr. Nolan, who also attempted to address the crowd, was hooted and pelted. The Parnellites withdrew to a hotel when similar scenes were enacted. In one of the fights a youth was stabbed and dangerously wounded.

Mr. Parnell and Mr. O'Connor authorize a denial of the report that the Parnellite manifesto has been withdrawn. Mr. O'Connor and other nationalist members of parlament will address meetings in the conservative interest next week.

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AWAITING DEVELOPMENTS IN SPAIN,
MADRID, Nov. 29.—At a reunion of moderate republicans, which was attended by
Senor Castelar, it was agreed not to attempt
a revolution, but to quietly await developments. Ex-Queen Isabella has written a letter to

Ex-Queen I sabella has written a letter to Queen Christina, in which she places her influence at Christina's service. The queen has received a declaration to the same effect from the Duke de Moutpensier. Queen Christina was intensely agitated during the ceremony connected with her taking the oath of allegiance to the consti-tution. The moment the coresmony was tution. The moment the ceremony was over she retired to her apartments in a hys-

terical equition.

The body of the late King Alfonso was removed to-day to the palace of the Eacu-vial. The remains were followed by the royal family, the members of the cabinet, and a long procession of the nobility and other mourners. The bier was covered with floral wreaths and crowns.

ELECTION RIOTS RENEWED. LONDON, NOV. 30.—The election riots at Londonderry were renewed yesterday. Thirty arrests were made.

Mr. Gladstone arrived at Hawarden at inidisight on Saturday. The village was illuminated.

ARMISTICE BETWEEN SERVIA AND BUL-LONDON, Nov. 29.—Advices from Sofia Adstro-Hungarian minister to Servia had notified Prince Alexander that if the Bulgarians advanced another kilometer, Austrian troops would cross the frontier and fight the Bulgarians. The minister added that the capture of Pirot had saved Prince Alexander's military honor, and assured his remarking.

Alexander's military honor, and assured his reputation.

Soria, Nov. 29.—Reports from Prince Alexander's headquarters at the front state that the Bulgarians continue their forward movement. A severe battle was fought at Pirot, in which the Bulgarians forced the Servians to retire at the point of the bayonet and captured that town. The town is occupied by a force of Bulgarians, and a portion of Prince Alexander's army has advanced several kilometers beyond the town.

town.

London, Nov. 30.—Advices from Sofia state that the Bulgarian government has notified the powers that the Serviaus, in violation of the armistice, have attacked the Bulgarians at Arzer Palanka. the Bulgarians at Arzer Palanka.

Loxboo, Nov. 30.—There has been desperate fighting at Pirot. The town was taken and re-taken, remaining at last in the hands of Bulgarians. It is estimated that each side lost 3,000 killed and wounded.

Two Claimants for a Horse, The "Arabian steed" recently raffled off by the Rifles' fair, has become a bone of contenthe Rifles' fair, has become a bone of conten-tion. The ticket (No. 625) was presented by Mr., J. H. Crouse, who lives in Georgetown, and is a number of the Washington Light Infantry Corps. Provious to the delivery of the animal a young man named ashley Dent, also of Georgetown, entered his protest claiming that he had purchased the ticket, and believing the drawing over had thrown it away. Mr., Crouse claimed that he bought the ticket the night the Infantry visited the fair. He made affects the had night to the same effect. The Rifles had no other course to do but to give it to the ticket-holder, telling Mr., Dent he had recourse to law if not satisfied.

RAILWAY NOTES.

The confirmation of the sale of the Ohio Cen-tral will be made in the United States district court at Columbus, Ohio, Dec. 4, after which the road will be pushed to a connection with the Chesapeake and Ohio at or near Kanawha Fulls.

After hearing arguments at Syracuse on Sat-After asking arguments at Syracuse on Sat-richy on the injunction restraining the New York Central from guaranteeing \$9,900,000 West Shore londs and from lossing that road, hadge Kennedy atmounced that he would render his decision at the earliest moment con-tistent with a thorough examination of the lase.

case.

At the adjourned conference on Saturday of the Whelen and Bartol committees with the reconstruction trustees, for the consideration of the plan for reorganization of Residing Railway company prepared by the trustees, the riverees, plan was, with alight modifications, affirmed as far as considered, when an adjournment was had until to-morrow to review the remaining sections.

Trains on the Ohlo Central now run over the bridge at Point Fleasant, connecting on the Ohlo side with the Hosking Valley. The trains as now run start trem Charleston, W. Va., run to the river at Point Fleasant, and thence over the Columbus, Hosking Valley and Tolofo to Middleport. The first engine that went on the great bridge was managed by a lady, a daughter of Col. Sharp, the receiver, being at the throttle.

A special dispatch from New York to the

throttle.

A special dispatch from New York to the Finiadelynia Press on Bare bey night stated another step was reget to carrying out of the recursalized truths fine pool to-day, when the executive committee, as the content of the recursal property and the state of the old tariff of Yelermary, as on abbasis of \$20 to Chicago, to toke offset on Thesday, the last of December. The chatriant promptly telegraphed the Baltimers and only notifying that company of the section of the sceneral passenger agents and a linguistic scooperation in holding rates up to the regular tails. The dispetch was sent after the cheer into railread offices and no answer in expected before Monday.